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QUEER CHARLEY'S WIFE.

An Incident from Life Related by a Secret-Service Detective

One of the most successful counterfeiters in this country up to the spring PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. of 1864, when he was nabbed and placed behind the bars for a long time was a former employe of the bureau of engraving and printing named Charles
Atsell. While still an employe of the ...\$2,00 bureau he married a girl named Wiliams, of Providence, R. I. She had een brought up to regard herself as an he'ress, educated abroad and was one of the proudest young ladies in the land.

In 1862 her possessions were swept away by fire and embezzlement, and in December of that year she married Atsell.

A lady living in Fulcon, N. 1., was frightened into hysterics by seeing her own shadow and thinking it was a burglar. She was confined to her bed for several days from the fright. cember of that year she married Atsell.

The match, I believe, grew out of some romantic incident. People who knew her best doubted if she had any love in her heart. Her pride did not go with her money. Notwithstanding a moderate salary, she came to Washington with her nose high in the signal. with her nose high in the air, and her arrogant manner and style of dress was generally remarked. It was, indeed, her extravagance which led her husband

money were lost in Atsell's department, and while he was both times the object of suspicion there were no proofs to convict him. One sum amounted to \$175, and the other to \$300. After the last affair he resigned his position, and, as was afterward learned, allied and, as was afterward learned, allied himself with a gang of counterfeiters who had their headquarters in New York. Two or three treasury notes were put out by them which c'rellated extensively, and for months the whole secret-service force was working in vain to turn up the criminals. Atsell was not suspected of being a counterfeiter. He left Washington for New York, and through the influences of relatives, it was said, secured certain room in the Ithaca Central School have been married within two years past, and the Journal narrates the fact that there is "somewhat of a strike" to get in the way of a third stroke of the hymeneal lightning.

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profitable army contracts. He could have been found any day had we wanted Along in June, 1864, having at length satisfied ourselves that the gang was located in New York, the circle began to narrow down. One night a stranger to narrow down. One night a stranger from Missouri was arrested in a drunken condition, and on his person were found two or three letters implicating him as a shover of the queer and furnishing straight clews to work the gang. Aided by local detectives, we raided a residence on Twenty-second street and captured Atsell, a man named Coffin, a shover named Green, ad the entire outfit of press, tools and mater.

We made the raid about three o'clock in the afternoon, and Mrs. Assell was driving in Central Park. I was left to awa'ther return and take her into custody. She returned about five o'clock, dressed in richest attire and as arro-

s'de of a month. She is better off."-

THE OLD MAN'S PLT.

Stamp of Truth.

fact that he has not "stuck to his last,"

in the person of some Prince, "for that b'rd was fit to whistle before a King,"

he stepped quickly in. In a large cage near the door were a dozen finches, and

Two years ago, a shoemaker of Augs-

gant as a queen. I broke the news as gently as possible, but she was not a bit agitated. Without the least sign of embarrassment she replied to me:

"Very well, sir. You will allow me to change my attine?"

"All 103,120,000 a year.—Allentown (Pa. Register.

—There is a man near Griffin who has been married three different times and boasts of having under his roof six different families of children. His last She passed up stairs and I followed.
She entered her bedroom, locked the
The old man keeps a register of the She entered her bedroom, locked the door, and I sat down to awa't her reappearance. At the end of twenty minutes I rapped on the door. No answer. I waited five minutes and rapped again. As she did not respond I felt it my duty to make a move, and after one more effort to induce her to open the door. I

As she did not respond 1 felt it my duty to make a move, and after one more effort to induce her to open the door, I burst it open. She was lying on a lounge, dead for the last quarter of an hour, having, as a doctor afterward testified, imbibed some swift poison.

"braving the whirlpool rapids of Niagara" in a barrel where the experimenter that he had been been shifted in a barrel where the experimentar that he falls he loses his life and demonstrates that anybody could do the same thing. If the operator in the She was not too proud to be a counterfeiter's wife, but too proud to be tried as a counterfeiter's accomplice. When I carried the news to her husband he was for a moment stunned, then he rallied and carelessly said:
"Well, she'd have died in prison in

ORIGIN OF CYCLONES.

A Touching Incident Which Bears the

tion of Energy in the Atmosphere,' burg, in Germany, made up his mind Dr. Warner Siemens gives the follow o come to America, where his two sons ing theory of the origin of cyclones shoemaker's dead wife to whistle a soft, low song from beginning to end, withand peace.
So, for the better part of two years, the old shoemaker of Augsburg has lived in Brooklyn, and in spite of the he has been contented. Nevertheless, he often thought about Augsburg, and about his pet bullfineh, wondering whether the finch had found an owner said he proudly.

One day, just previous to the past Christmas, the old German saw a gray squirrel in a cage in a window of a bird store in New York, and stopped to watch its antics. As he stood there he heard the whistle of a bullfinch, and so heart any and with the control of the store of when the shoemaker approached the cage one of the finches sidled along his perch toward him and whistled softly. The old man of Augsburg was already bent of body, but he excitedly bent still lower, so that the finch could whistle in his car, and that the pleased bird did, with much gleeful sweetnesss. The shoemaker was more than delighted, he was coverioved; for indeed the finch

gineering.

was overjoyed; for indeed the finch was his old-time pet, the fine whistler that his wife had taught in the little An eminent German has undergone shop of Augsburg.
So the shoemaker bought the finch and took it home with him. He learned from the dealer that the bird had been bought of a firm of bird dealers in Bremen last summer, and had been brought to America with two dozen trained whistlers of its kind.—United

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-It is seventeen years since the first

MISCELLANEOUS.

pleted. cat would consider his fortune made. -Citizens of an Illinois town made a kite seven feet long, and sent it two thousand feet into the air. A windlass was rigged, and it required the power of three men to drag the kite back to the earth again.—Chicago Mail.

-A lady living in Fulton, N. Y., was

-One local justice decides that shaving is not a work of necessity and another local justice decides that it is. Justice, instead of being blind, seems to see two ways at once .- Loweli Courier.

-A poor woman went about Walla Walla, W. T., trying to sell her hair for a switch. She had it already cut off, but was unable to effect a sale. She claimed to be on the verge of starva-

-The Polish Alliance of the United States asserts that there are 1,000,000 Poles in this country, and recently a prominent Wisconsin Bohemian declared that there were 5,000,000 Bohemians here. -Two ladies who have taught in a

—Dobson—'Hello, Jobson, old man, how are you? O, by the way, can you change a twenty-dollar bill for me?'' Jobson (pleased to be thought a capitalist)—'Certainly, my boy, certainly,'' Dobson—'Good! I'm glad to hear it. Then you'll certainly be able to pay that five dollars you borrowed last year?'' And Jobson had to pay.—
Somernille Journal.

Somerville Journal. -The old buckskin horse "Phil," which carried General Butler through the war of the rebellion, and which the General has ever since kept in his pos-session, died Saturday night, 'aged thirty-one years. Since the creature became useless from old age, he has been taking life easy in the pasture .-

Lowell Courier.

—It is impossible to count a billion. Had Adam counted continuously from his creation to the present day he would not have reached that number, for it would take him over 9,512 years. At the rate of 200 a minute there could be counted 12,000 an hour, 288,000 a day and 105,120,000 a year. -Allentown

two wives were widows with children, which makes his home like a young

would be a man set apart, worthy, perhaps, of some degree of admiration.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Theory Advanced by One of the Lead ing Scientists of the Age. In a recent paper on the "Conservahad settled. The shoemaker's wife had The comparative vacuum formed at died, and he was left alone in the world, the center of a cyclone can produce the only live things in the house with suction only in the direction of the finches, he sold them, because he was poor and needed the money to help him over the sea. He was very sorry to part with one of the bullinches, a bright bird that had been taught by the shoomaker's dead wife to whistle a soft. imagine, says Dr. Siemens, a local low song from beginning to end, without so much as a false note. But he sold the bird with the others, bade goodbye to all his friends at Augsburg, and set sail from the old world to the shining shores of the new.

When he reached America he went to set sail from the old world to the shining shores of the new.

When he reached America he went to
live with one of his sous in Brooklyn.
To his surprise, he found that both of
his boys were well-to-do, and though
he had intended to open a shoe-shop,
they told him that he must not do that,
but must pass the rest of his life in ease
and heaven.

disturbance of the neutral equilibrium of an atmosphere at rest,
which reaches the boundary of
the upper cooled strata of air, which
have a tendency to descend. We must
thus have an outer descending current
formed round the ascending one, by
means of which as much air descends
as has been carried up by the ascending as has been carried up by the ascending current. If the disturbance of equi-librium embraces extended upper and lower strata of air, the descending masses will produce an increase of pressure in the neighborhood of the cyclone, gradually extending to the surface of the earth, and on the other hand into the highest regions of the air, and transfer its vis viva continually into new superheated masses of air which ascend in the cyclone, while a part of the descending external cyclone circulating in the same direction as-cends again with the inner, and transfers it to a part of the vis viva gained in the higher regions of the air. The course of the center of the cyclone is then determined by the direction of the mean velocity of all the air masses forming the cyclone, and its duration is that of the disturbance of the neutral equilibrium of the atmosphere which called it forth and maintains it. The local ascending current, by carrying dust and particles with it, may also produce rain by condensing the aqueous vapor of the higher straits.—En-

Number of Hairs in a Head.

the enormous labor of counting the number of hairs in heads of four different colors. In a blonde he found 140,-400 hairs; in a brown, 109,440; in a black, 102,962, and in a red one. 88,-740. What the red and black heads wanted in number of hairs was made up, however, in the greater bulk of the hairs individually, and in all probability the scalps were all pretty equal in weight. It is to the fineness and mul-tiplicity of hairs that blonds tresses owe the rich color and silklike character of their flow, a circumstance which artists have so loved to dwell upon.-

-The number of clover-fields is re-

-Give the boys a chance to develop animals to train to perform tricks. A showman who could obtain a trained It may be money in their pockets in the -Let us have a standard of excelence for poultry which will promote quality as well as beauty.—Our Country

-A farmer who has every thing convenient can care for 200 hens without neglecting his other work, says an ex-

change. - Boston Post. To make wet ground dry, drain it; to make dry ground moist, drain it. The drainage rule is a good one, because it will work both ways.

-The Iowa Homestead says you can't steal from your land or from your ealf without being caught in the act. Uneven crops and thin ribs will not be driven out of sight.

—Ginger Cake: Two cups of molasses, one cup of shortening, one cup of hot water, two rounding teaspoonfuls of soda, one egg, ginger to taste; mix lightly and bake in a quick oven.—

Toledo Blade. -- A Tennessée farmer describes "a new pest" which works into the fruit twigs of pears, quinces and apples, and decimates the crop. The point of at-tack is where the new growth joins the

last year's growth. -A man may walk a mile in twentyfive minutes and return refreshed and benefited for the exercise. Let him run a mile and it may harm him in many ways. It is the same with a horse. It is fast driving that kills.

—Some improvement should be made in the ox yoke commonly used. It should fit the neck, or else, when the ox is drawing the load, much inconvenience may be the result, the windpipe being at times partly closed and the inner part of the neck galled.—N. Y.

Bread Muffins: Take a quarter of a pound of light dough from the bread-pan, roll it out about half an inch thick, in a round cake, put it in a floured baking-sheet with a tin ring the size of a muslin round it. Let it rise to double the size before it goes into the oven. Bake lightly, split and butter it; send to table hot.—Exchange.

-Market chickens may be pushed to advantage by frequently feeding, be-sides having a free run, if possible, while they are growing and before they are put up to fatten. After ducks have passed the delicate stage and have their feathers, they may be given frequent feeds of food to give them rapid growth and size. The earlier they are sold after they become marketable, the greater will be the profit. -N. Y. Times. -Crocks of butter to be kept for

several months, should never be placed upon the cellar bottom. This causes two degrees of temperature in the crock, which will be at the expense of the quality of the butter near the top. The crocks will keep their contents far better if placed at least a foot from the cellar bottom, upon a bench, and a thick woolen cloth thrown over it.

-Blueberry Pudding: For six persons use one quart of berries, one quart of milk, a pint and a half of stale bread, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a nutmey, grated, and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Soak the bread and milk for two hours; then break up the bread with a spoon. the eggs, salt, sugar and nutmeg to-gether. Add this mixture to the bread and milk. Stir well, and then add the berries. Turn into a pudding dish and take in a slow oven for fifty minutes. Serve with a creamy or foaming sauce.

LATE FASHIONS.

Shoulder-Kerchiefs-A Substitute for the Hubbard Gown-French Bonnets Very large kerchiefs for the shoulders, nade of silk muslin bordered with Spanish or Newport lace, and painted in each corner of the broad hems with trails of delicate flowers in water colors, him being his pet dog and a cage of the cyclone, thus either raising the water upon the surface over which of one of his neighbors, and as for the it rotates, or drawing down air from caded French muslin, and organdie made with pointed waist and jaunty milkmaid tunic. The points of the kerchief meet below the waist line, and are held by a long jewel-headed pin, which also invariably pinions a cluster of natural flowers, the folds of the kerchief being laid flat across the chest in surplice fashion, a la paysanne. Ansurpice rashion, a the paysanie. Another quaint and graceful shoulder draping is made of peach-colored Victoria silk. Two long wide scarfs of the silk are brought from under a large Charles IX. collar, which is open in front to show a bit of the throat. The collar is edged with small beads, and the warf as a feather stitched with silks. the scarfs are feather-stitched with silk; they tie at the belt, and the knot is held with two slender silver pins.

The Hubbard gown proper is no more. We associate it with a balloon that had a number of tucks upon its rotundity by way of decoration, and an entire absence of the dignity and ele-gance which characterize later improvements of that primitive style. True it is, that many fashionable gowns have no drapery, and fall in straight lines from the waist to feet, but as a rule, the materials used for these are of rich and handsome quality. This gives substance to the skirt; what is arranged in kilts or otherwise, is left to fall in natural folds. The foundation skirt, unlike that of a Hubbard, which had none, is gored and drawn in by tapes to produce narrow skirt for the kilts to rest upon. and at the extreme back it is necessary to put into the band every inch of material that it is possible to adjust, in order to give the extremely full effect that is now so fashionable.

now so fashionable.

A stylish model in French bonnets exhibited by a Broadway importer, has the flaring gipsy brim slightly curved towards the front and faced with black velvet. The crown is made of Point d'Esprit net and wreathed with lace of a pattern to match. Above the front of the crown is set a half wreath of pink crush roses, veiled with white illusion. Some of the cool, airy bonnets and round hats designed for sultry midsummer wear, are made over wire founda-tions, the fabrics of the loveliest tints of tions, the fabrics of the loveliest tints of silk muslin or china crape, and also of gold wrought nets and etamines in floral and lattice patterns, the garnitures being perfect parterres of primroses, azaleas, pink and white hawthorn sprays, tinted geranium blooms, Alpine roses and slender sprays of honeysuckle and white elderblossoms mingled with cool tender ferns, wood mosses and cool tender ferns, wood mosses and lichens, looking as if they had just been gathered from shady dells, or torn from rather be estimated on separately or

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

All Sorts of Novelties Designed to Increase the Charms of Our Belles. Lace mitts are suitable only for house

Mitts grow in favor as the sum "Mannish" styles are in vogue for

Drooping plastrons are suitable only r slender figures. White flannel and serge are the stuffs or tennis dresses.

The favorite color for the ribbons and plumes of summer pokes is yellow.

Veils for the protection of the face
are of red or blue silk tissue, with very small dots.

The very short face veil covering only the eyes, is exploded for the rest of the season. The loveliest and most luxurious all of light summer extra wraps is the white chudda shawl.

The silk jersey will remain the favorite, lace ones having only a slight run of fashionable favor. Summer pokes and Gainesboroughs ave the brims lined with velvet, black

being the first choice. For yachting and the seashore the referred sailor hat is of the new Enlish straw, which defies dampness. Lawn tennis is by far the most pop dar out door amusement from Canada o the Gulf and from ocean to ocean.

The correct trimming for English sailor seaside hats are stiff wings and wide searf ribbons studded with straw It is singular, but it is true that stoutness is concealed rather than em-phasized by the full skirts of the pass-

Face veils of illusion or dotted net are white, blue, red, or black, and are worn longer, reaching even to the tip of the chin.

Plastrons, chemisettes and waiscoats of lisse lace and fine mulle, white or tinted, are used on fine dresses to proluce dressy effects.

Skirts continue to grow fuller and more bouffant, but many ladies, and fashionable ones, too, will not wear large bustles, immenselyfull draperies, and excessively wide gathered and pleated underskirts.

Very large pokes are worn in the ountry and at mountain resorts. They are trimmed with feathers, the crown almost concealed by nodding ostrich plumes and tips, a fold band of ribbon with some quaint bows under the brim finishing the same.

Among the "mannish" styles affected y younger women, the white waist-oat closely buttoned, the standing collar and knotted tie, the round hat, close long sleeve cuffs, and heavily stitched walking gloves are in "good form," but when short hair is added it will be rather too doubtful to distin-guish them when driving from wellgrown boys.

Navy caps of straw and canvas with deep visors are worn by many ladies for yachting. This fashion was first introduced at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England; hence they are called Cowes caps, and, as ladies wear these caps all along the beach as well as in the streets of Cowes, the fancy has become a fixed fashion on most British beaches, and is apidly gaining ground here.—N. Y. Sun.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

and Rubble Stone Walls. The first idea that naturally suggests tself, after the general plan of arrangement has been perfected, is what material shall mainly enter into the construction of a building, brick, stone or wood. In nearly every portion of the Eastern, Middle and Western States, these three building materials can readily be had, and the cost of production does not vary much in any locality. Assuming, therefore, that the first cost is the same in the above localities, we may easily arrive at the ultimate cost of construction. For the purpose of this article we may assume the cost of good common brick, during the summer to be \$8.00 per thousand; cost of labor and mortar to lay the

same in the wall, \$4.00 per thousand, wall measure. The cost of good quarry wall measure. The cost of good quarry stone, assumed at \$10 per cord; the cost of labor and mortar to lay the same in the wall, \$8 per cord of one hundred feet. The cost of framing lumber \$12.00 per thousand feet; labor and nails to put the same up \$6.00 per thousand. With these prices as a basis it is a matter of computation only to arrive at the proportionate cost of each material after it has been worked into the walls. As an example, suppose we have ten feet square of plain wall to build, what will be the comparative cost? Ten feet square equals one hundred superficial feet. If to be built of brick twelve inches thick, estimating 22½ brick to the superficial foot, would take 2,250

brick; cost in wall per thousand \$12.00, equals \$27.00. To lay a good rubble stone wall, it should be 18 inches thick; therefore, 10 feet square, or 100 superficial feet of stone wall 18 inches thick, at \$18 per cord of 100 feet, would cost \$27.00. In estimating a frame or studded wall there should be included first, the studding, say, 2x8, 12 inch centers; second the outside sheathing of 1 inch surfaced boards; third, the siding of clean pine. For this example we have placed the cost of rough lumber at \$18.00 pc. thousand, put up. We will assume the cost of the inch surfaced boards for sheathing to be \$25.00 per thousand, including labor, nails, and material. Siding at \$40.00 per thousand, including labor, pails, and material. including lumber, labor, nails and waste. Ten feet square, or 100 superfiwaste. Ten feet square, or 100 superfi-cial feet, of 2x8 studding, at \$18.00 per thousand, equals \$2.43. The same sur-face, covered with surfaced boards at see, covered with surfaced boards at \$25.00 per thousand, costs \$2.50; 125 superficial feet of siding, at \$40.00 per thousand, equals \$5.00, allowing one-quarter for lap and waste. Thus we find the total cost of the frame wall to be \$9.93. Add to this the cost of painting the same consequence \$3.00 we ing the same, one square, at \$3.00, we find the cost to be \$12.93. Comparatively, therefore, we find the cost of one hundred superficial feet of wall built of the three leading building materials of the country as follows:

The cost of window and door frames cornices, etc., may be estimated about the same in either building. In brick and stone buildings we find the addi-tional cost of cut stone window and door sills, water table, etc., but the cost of these adjuncts does not enter into the tree trunks and rocks of the dense shadowy heart of forest glens.—N. Y. Poet.

Considered as additional items of cost that may be dispensed with if necessary.—National Builder. HE WAS BOSS.

How an Aged Negro Re-established His

An old negro, known as Foxy Jim, so vell understood the art of working to advantage that some time ago he bought a comfortable house, furnished t suitably and settled down to enjoy His wife had died while he was still a hard worker, and he had no children save a daughter, whom he had seen carefully educated.

"Father," the daughter one day re-marked, "you think a great deal of me, don't you?"

"Dat I does, child; dat I does." "You are getting old, father."
"Yas, natur is lay n' her han' on me

Don't you think you ought to make your will? If you were to die, some-body might beat me out of this prop-

body might beat me out of this property."
"Yer's right honey, sho's yer born'd, yer is. I'll go right er way now an' git a lawyer ter draw up de papers."
The will, leaving the property to the girl, having been duly drawn up, was given to her. After this her affection for the old man did not appear to be so strong, and she began to "keen comstrong, and she began to "keep com-pany" with young men with whom he had forbidden her to associate, but when he remonstrated with her she hinted, in no gentle manner, that she was able to take care of herself. In other ways, too, she aggravated her father, insisting that he should occupy the most ill-furnished room in the house, and al-

ways, upon his entering the gate, yelling at him to wipe his feet.

One evening the girl, returning from a visit, found the old man sitting in the best room.

"W'y; what are you doing in here?"
"Wall, honey, I got sorter tired o'
stayin' in yander. Likes suthin' dat's
bright, doan kere ef I is ole."

"Look out there!" she stormed. "Whut's de matter?" "You have spit on the floor."
"Oh, is dat de matter?" "My goodness, is not that enough?"
"Wall, I didn' know."
"But it is, and I want you to under-

stand it. "Wall, I'll try ter do it, honey; try to "Wall, I'll try ter do it, honey; try to do it. My ole mouf ain't ex straung ez it uster ter be an' I kain' spit like I could years ago. Doan' git mad wid de ole man. By de way I gained er law suit ter day—got er valu'ble lot dat I thought I had dun lost."

"You don't tell me so!"

"Yas I does—does honey, shor's yer born'd. An' lemme tell yer: Dat lot's wuth fi' hunnud dollers an' its gwine ter be yourn, too."

"Oh, thank you, father," she ex-

"Oh, thank you, father," she ex-claimed, putting her arms around his neek. "You knew that I did not mean

any thing when I pretended to be scolding you, didn't you, father?"
"'Cose I did. I didn' pay no 'tention ter whut yer said—know'd yer wuz in "I am glad you understand me."

"By de way, honey, wish yer'd git me dat will. I wanter hab dat lot added in. She kissed him and with a joyous flounce ran and brought the will. He took the paper, tore it into shreds, spit on the floor, and said: "Yas, old mouf ain't ez straung as it uster be. Mon-strous cu'is, ain' it?" again spitting on the floor. "Oh, yas, honey, I'se tired o' stayin' in dat dark room an' I blebes dat I'll stay in heah arter dis. Er haw, haw, sorter doan know whut ter say. Yer ken git out jes ez soon ez yer pleases—ken marry one o' dem triflin niggers ef yer wanster. Er haw, haw."

-Arkansaw Traveler. THE RECONCILIATION. It Started at Nine P. M. and Lasted Until Early Morning.

"Can you forgive me?" she mur mured in a low voice, as they hoisted their combined weight of three hundred and ten pounds onto the fron

The watch dog bayed fiercely at the moon as it came up from behind a cloud (that is, the moon came up, etc.) but Augustus heeded it not. He knew that the dog was chained and he was on the other side of the fence, anyhow. He retained an impenetrable silence. He could see that her heart was breaking but he did not move. He seemed to think he had a perpetual lease on

spot.

Big, bitter, briny tears dropped on the payement at her feet. She heeded them not. They didn't cost any thing, and she could get plenty more.

"Can you forgive me?" she sobbed.

"Never," he said, huskily. He had a

"Remember, I am not to blame fo what pa does. 'Twas he that loosed the bull-dog yester night—not I.''
"Why did you not tell me?"

"Because, alas, I knew it not. Of say you do not hate me."
"I do not hate you," he repeated me chanically, then arousing himself—"but I will tell you candidly that I've got it in for your dad and the bull pup." The reconciliation had come It started at about nine p. m. and lasted until her sire came out with a lanters

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How an Indignant Countryman Mad "See here," said a Wayne Count farmer, as he entered a Griswold stree

restaurant the other day, "I don't like

the way I have been used.

"What's wrong," asked the restau-"Last March I bought a can of oysters Shorthand Institute, Louisville, Kentucky.

"Yes, I remember."
"When I took it home my wife suggested that we put it away down cellar for Fourth of July. When we opened it on the glorious Fourth——"
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The restauranter counted out forty cents, placed the change in the man's hand, and motioned him to go out. "Thankee," said the farmer, as he backed out, "you are a square man, and I told my wife that you were prob-ably deceived in the oysters yourself. One of my neighbors said he smelt 'em seven miles down the road. Thankee

-A petition signed by many thouands of person will be presented to the Legislature of Oregon next winter, asking the enactment of a law to prohibit liquor-sellers from placing screens before their doors, or frosting or shading their windows so as to protect the "bus-iness" from the public view.—Chicago Times.

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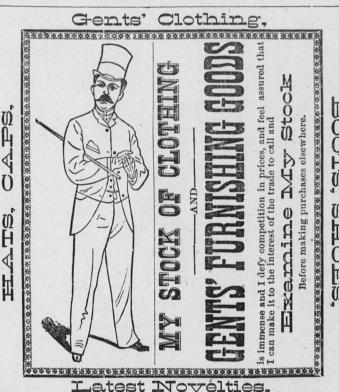
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Wiggins' great earthquake booked for the 29th ult., failed to moterialize.

Tudge Robt. S. Green has been nominated for Governor by the Democrats of New Jersey.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, of Newport, is still quite feeble and will probably never regain his health again.

One thousand additional bricklay-

Congressional District. .

at Nashville, a place made vacant by the death of her husband. Another Cleveland has been brought to the front in Connecticut.

The Democrats have just nominated Edward S. Cleveland for Governor. The already able editorial staff of the Louisville Times has been of Franklin. strengthened by the addition of

Young E. Allison, one of the brightest and most capable journalists on a small boat on the Ohio, at Geneva, below Henderson. They had anch-

medical attention. tics of the Second District. We may nominate the wrong men occasionally up this way, but we seldom acknowlege our inability to make any nomination for an office.

Mr. Adair, our county candidate, was gloriously defeated, and the only explanation we can give is because he did not get enough votes to elect him. So please ask no questions .-Union Local.

His vote was cut down in his own county by the so-called support of his alleged friends, who damned him with faint praise. Even at this distance it did not require a telescope to see that both of the Union county papers that pretended to be for Adair were at heart for Laffoon.

to attract attention in Christian coun ty the following item from the Louisville Times is not without interest: "Hardin county, like Rockcastle

county, voted out whisky several years ago, but the result is the old. old story of how prohibition doesn't prohibit. Last week a mass meeting was held in Hardin to devise means for enforcing the law, and in yesterday's Stanford Journal a correspondent says: 'Rockcastle voted for local option once, but that law has been a greater source of evil than all other laws combined. More whisky is be ing sold in Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle county to-day than was sold before the law took effect."

The Mammoth Cave Railroad from Glasgow Junction to the Cave is very nearly completed as to its grading nearly completed as to its grading and masonry. Tracklaying was commenced Monday and will be pushed rapidly to completion. The road will be ready for the opening ceremonies by November 1. Preparations are making for a grand Kentucky celebration at that time. A large number of distinguished guests will be present, and excursions organized from points in Tennessee and Kentucky. A series of excursions from quent occurrence during the winter. The intention of the management, with Mr. Wheless as President, is to make this the most popular all-thefor health and pleasure.

at his home at Winchester. Va., on the 27th ult.

and His Paladins," "Hilt to Hilt, or assisted thus in dividing up Mr. Mc "Hammer and Rapier," "Out of the own county well in hand, came out Foam," "Life of Robert E. Lee," "Dr. victorious. The nomination is equiv-Vandyke," and "Her Majesty, the alent to an election. Mr. Laffoon is

Queen." During the civil war the deceased served on the staff of different Con-

the contest.

The Situation In the Third.

Just as everybody expected the Democratic Congressional Convention at Franklin Tuesday resulted in a split and two nominations were made, Chairman Dubose, of Warren, refused to meet with six other who were present and agree upon an

house was pretty well filled, and, after waiting on Chairman Dubose for some time, and he failing to appear, Bob Warden, chairman of the committee of Logan county, called the man who has been in hell." The rich and poor, the high, the low, the learned and unlearned, have been mittee of Logan county, called the slike thrilled and moved by his burning words. He swaved brilliant auers are wanted for the next six month, at Charleston, at \$4\ \text{or more a}\$ day.

Walker, of Simpson, was nominated and elected temporary chairman, and H. H. Brown and other members of the press were chosen secretaries. The Republicans have named Jno. After which the convention pro-W. Lewis as their candidate to op- ceeded to the transaction of business children. At his feet more than ten pose A. B. Montgomery in the Fourth and appointed committees on resolu- million people sat and listened in ad-Congressional District.

The widow of Gen. Frank Cheat
The w ham has been appointed Postmaster at Nashville, a place made vacant by W. T. Bradburn, of Allen, and others signatures of one hundred and fifty

the Louisville press.

John Kenntzler and an old man named Wasmer were found dead in a small boat on the Ohio, at Geneva, Rhea. Logan cast her twelve votes for Rhea. Muhlenburg cast her seven votes for Rhea. Todd cast her Cough in print. In it he has given to the world in permanent form his to the world in perma ored the boat and died of fever. as they were too sick to go ashore for

> other business of little importance, adjourned sine die.

In the mean time Dubose, the chairman of the District Committee. was holding another convention in the court house vard, where Hallsell's friends and delegates had assembled. Suffice it to say Hallsell was declared the nominer. The two contested Apropos to the question of prohi- two sets of delegates, one favorable bition which is just now beginning to Hallsell, the other favorable to Rhea. Hallsell's delegates reported at the convention below, and Rhea's at the convention in the court house The two factions are as far apart as the polls and no compromise is pos-

> In the meantime E. L. Mottley, a popular young Republican, has announced himself as a candidate and if both of the Democrats run through his election is assured, as the district is one of the closest in the State.

Ague.

in every case of failure.

J. R. Armistead, Hopkinsville, Ky.

How it Was Done.

The Washington correspondent of

the New York Star has the following to say of our late unpleasantness: "The congressional contest in the Second Kentucky District, which has just resulted in the renomination of all important points will be of fre- the sitting member, Mr. Laffoon, was chiefly of significance for the candidacy of Hon. James A. McKenzie for the honor. Mr. McKenzie was a mem ber of the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth year-round resort in the county, both and Forty-seventh Congresses, and sults. This is the experience of made fame for himself as an orator. He retired from publiclife because of John Esten Cooke, the author, died threatened blindness. He afterward Drug Store. recovered the health of his eyes, however, and became Secretary of State John Esten Cooke was a son of under Governor Knott. He is filling John Rodgers Cooke, an American that office at present. He is one of jurist and a prominent Virginian, and the most brilliant men in Kentucky, a brother of Philip Pendleton Cooke, reckoned second to none of the re-

the poet. He was born at Winches- nowned speakers of that State. He ter, Va., Nov. 3, 1880. After the presented the name of Mr. Carlisle to removal of his family to Richmond, the Chicago convention for the Presiin 1839, he was sent to school, and dency in a eulogy that was universalfinally prepared himself for the bar, ly admired for its splendid diction. to which he was admitted in 1851. Mr. McKenzie, while in Congress, suc-Having contributed sketches and sto- ceeded in having quinine put on the ries to various periodicals, he publish- free list, and there grew out of that ed a novel, "Leather Stocking and service to the public no little popu-Silk," in 1854, which were almost im- larity for him. The contest which mediately followed by "The Youth has brought him defeat was a spiritof Jefferson" and "Virginia Comedi- ed one, and while there were three ans." His other works are "Ellie; or, other candidates, they were all practhe Human Comedy," "The Last of tically united against Mr. McKenzie. the Forresters," "Henry St. John, Two of them were from localities Gentleman," presenting phases of where, without the spur of home Virginia life, and "Life of Stonewall pride to lead the people away from Jackson," "Wearing of the Gray," him, he would easily have carried the "Mohun; or, the Last Days of Lee day. Mr. Laffoon, therefore being Days and Nights in the Shenandoah," Kenzie's strongholds, and having his

Edward W. Hines has succeeded federate generals until the close of Gen. John Rodman as official reporter of the Court of Appeals.

serving his first term."

JOHN B. GOUGH'S LAST AND BEST BOOK.

Platform Echces.

This new and splendidly illustrated members of the District Committee and was completed by him just premiliar with the story of his early life, hour for the meeting of the conven- and of his rescue from a drunkard's which action was approved by the tion. Thereupon six of the eleven grave, and how this once wretched members met and fixed 1 o'clock as and despised sot became one of the the time and the court house the most famous men of our time. For committees to preserve the poll books lace.

At the hour specified the court slave to the bottle; and his condition is the vote by counties: convention to order. Capt. D. C. ing words. He swayed brilliant au-Weller of Simpson was acquired diences of royalty and fashion; spoke Webster

addressed the convention. Each of thousand men and women who were the committees having brought in its report, nominations were then in order. order.

Hon. John S. Rhea, of Logan, was placed in nomination by M. B. Morton, of Logan, in a very eloquent ton, or them tear between and written with trembling hand—represent stories of happings and wasted lives, of battless fought and victory won. To give some of the black of the black of the lives of the speech, and seconed by W. W. Bush, of Franklin.

The counties composing the district were then called and responded in manner as follows: Allen cast taught, and bring them home to every the counties of the counties composing the district were then called and responded in manner as follows: Allen cast taught, and bring them home to every the counties the prime object of this vol.

six votes for Rhea. Simpson cast her five votes for Rhea. Warren did tales, his most touching her five votes for Rhea. Warren did tales, his most stirring anecdotes and The Paducah Standard is reminded that it has about as much politics as that it has about as much politics as it can look after at home, without going out of its way to discuss the poliof the convention. R. H. Lacy, of Simpson, Bob Moody, of Todd, and W. T. Bradburn, of Warren, were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Rhea of his nomination, after which Mr. Rhea came in, amid the cheers of the convention, and accepted the nomination, making a very strong appeal to the Democracy to stand by him.

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The convention the cheers of the convention, and underneath them all lie "Living Truths," that stand out as beacon lights. He plays upon the reader's feelings as with an endance of the conventions, and that he will direct an investigation.

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bidding, hearts are melted, and stern, strong men, as well as sensitive wo men, weep tears of compassion, are aroused to indignation, or moved to uncontrollable laughter in spite of every effort to control their feelings Now that the silver tongue is si-lent, "Platform Echoes" is the richest literary legacy of John B. Gough.
The aroma of his inimitable humor,
the felicity of his descriptions, the
adroitness and skill which enable counties, Allen and Edmundson, had him to captivate and then capture hearts on both sides of the sea are reproduced upon these pages. The orator and dramatist, the philanthropist and the reformer, these, are portrayed here in the freedom and spontaneity of autobio graphy. The book is what its name indicates—real "Echoes" of the man

whose death humanity mourns. Its illustrations are the best we have ever seen. It contains two hundred and twenty-seven fine engravings by the best artists and en-gravers in the world. Many of these illustrations are "too funny for any thing" while others depict wretched ness and woe. Sixteen of these en gravings are full-page ones, and are magnificent specimens of art. Two hundred and nine are next illustra-tions. There are two fine steel-plate No medicine in the world will af-fect such an immediate and complete length painting, showing Mr. Gough portraits. One is from a life-size ful cure for any and all Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure.
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Is He a Demagogue?

Quinine Jim tells a good one Polk, and as Capt. Shelton says he was there and verifies the story, we'll give it to our readers: The candidates were in Sebree, and the speaking grounds had been selected about a half mile in the woods. Several W. A. FRITZ. minutes before time for the speaking Mr. Laffoon proceded to a livery stable, hired a hack and instructed the driver to go to the hotel as soon as possible. The driver was on time. About one hundred fellows wheat scented and corn-scented were standing listlessly around ready to take in any tableau which might be put or the bills, and observing the four great congressional aspirants with omething akin to awe. When the hack drove up Laffoon held the door open and invited McKenzie, Ellis and Adair inside to take a seat, and no sooner were they seated when Polk closed the door and ordered the driver to go on. Then turning to the crowd Laffoon said: "Come on, boys, let us walk; those aristocrats can take the carriage if they want to!" A shout at once went up for Polk.

T. J. Birne was found dead in garret at Louisville.

15,086 Votes Cast.

The District Committee met Henderson Monday and officially declared the result of the late primary, which resulted in the nomination of volume is the last book written by Hon. Polk Laffoon. The committee-the world-famous John B. Gough, men each reported that a few ill-gal votes had been purged from the books in their respective counties. District Committee. A resolution was adopted requiring the county

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Maj. M. C. Hollaway and Miss Pearl Hill, of Spencer Co., eloped to Jefferson Monday and were married.

Katow Unosuke and Miss Tiru were the principals in a Japanese wedding in Louisville last week.

Ira McMann and Miss Ella Townsend, of Paducah, eloped to Metropolis, Ill., and were married.

Jeffersonville and were married Nat Johnson shot and killed Ben

Crady, at Nelsonville, in a row over the result of the primary election in the 4th district.

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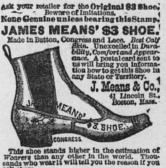
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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH-4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 P.
DEPART NORTH-10:19 and A. M.: 10:07 P. DEPART NORTH-10:19 and --- A. M.; 10:01 F. S. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-10:19 A.M.; S:50, 10:07 P.M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH-4:43 A. M.; --- , 5:00 P. M. POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th

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Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING BOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
8:35 P. M.
Nortonville 3:52 P. M.
2:34 A. M.

GOING NORTH. Ly. Memphis 11:40 P. M. 8:15 A. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Norto nville 11:3 A. M. 7:32 P. M.

Mrs. Dr. Hopson has returned from Europe George Metcalfe went to Cadiz

yesterday

from the East. Mr. John G. Jefferson, of Cadiz, spent Tuesday in the city.

Col. E. I. Golladay, of Lebanon,

Tenn., was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Bailey Waller has returned

from a visit to Brundenburg, Ky. Mr. J. W. McGehee is East this

Miss Carrie Crenshaw, of Earlington, Ky., is visiting the family of Mr. E. P. Campbell this week.

for his various stores.

Mrs. R. E. McRoberts and son, Luncaster, Ky., are visiting the family about \$600. of Dr. R. W. Ware.

Mr. Ed. M. Boyd, of Elm Creek, Neb, who has been absent from Kenold friends in and about the city.

Mr. Wm. Ebling, father of the young man killed by the Stanleys in Stuart's district, together with his at Col. Starling's residence WednessonsGeorge, John and William, attend- day night last. At 10 o'clock supper ed the trial of the murderers, which was served, after which dancing was has been in progress all this week.

Mr. W. LaRue Thomas, General Agent of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Louisville, was in the city a day or two of this week. Mr. Thomas was formerly a member of Kentucky and Tennessee, in the inthe office of the Danville Advocate.

Messrs. Sam Davis, Chris. Davis, state for the six ensuing weeks. Ed. Davis, Lem Davis, H. A. Hicks, G. W. Hicks, Jas. Atkinson, Chas. Atkinson, Robt, Atkinson, Geo. Da-Faughander, Brasher Wagoner, Highf and G. W. Crick, all of Stuart's notice was given but she had a good the Stanley trial this week.

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tions or examinations on Sunday.

An Impromptu.

As the sunbeam of joy that brighten life's hour And soothing as soft-falling rain, Re-awakening, refreshing the drooping, dea

Is the thought that entrances this bosom of our Sweet-voiced in the words, "Home Again!

MARRIED.

BURNETT-MORRISON: At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Burnett to Miss Dixie Morrison.

relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. Burnett is a talented and very worthy young professor in the public school at Pembroke. His bride is the the home demand is not only supplied second daughter of one of Pembroke's but hundreds of bushels are exportbest and most substantial farmers. She is a glady of unusual culture ments. Pretty, winand ran some and ac applished, she will gentleman who has frequently visit- tion presented to intelligent people of adorn and brighten her husband's ed Hopkinsville and has a number of which so much could be said favorhome in the years to come. The acquaintances here, is from the Bowlhappy couple have our warmest con- ing Green Times: gratulations.

BURNS-LEONARD: At the Catholic church in this city, at 7:30 o'cleck of the wealthiest and most prominent Chas. Burns to Miss Annie Leonard, the Baptist church and will enter the the result cannot be doubtful. Rev. Father Feehan officiating.

Baptist Missionary Circle No. 7.

This body will convene at New Pleasant Hill, near Bainbridge, on the fifth Sunday and Saturday before, in October, at 10 o'clock each morn-Ebenezer, Macedonia and New Pleas-

and missions is expected. J. W. Rust, Vice Pres. HERE AND THERE

The Tube Rose club gave a ball at lowe's Hall last evening.

The McDowell Medical Society will meet at Henderson, Oct. 20th. A new cottage is being built on West 7th street, next to Mr. W. H.

Hopkinsville will be visited October 1st by one of the most eminent Specialists in the United States.

Farmer it will pay you to go and see the Empire Grain Drill at L. G. Williams & Co's., as all farmers say it is the best.

Company D. will contest for the prize at the Madisonville drill Octo- guid. ber 6th. The first prize is \$100 and the second \$50.

The afflicted in Hopkinsville and vicinity should not fail to visit Dr Sherman, the noted Specialist, at the Burbridge House, Oct. 1st.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make it to your interest to call at our office

Remember the Great Specialist, Dr. II. M. Sherman, will be at the Burbridge House Oct. 1st. and re-Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has returned main until Nov. 1st. Don't fail to

> Peter Postell, who is the wealthiest colored man in Western Kentucky, ir gaged ordered. not in the State, has moved into his elegant new brick residence opposite the Public School Building.

Prohibition carried in Todd coun ty last Monday by 734 majority. The majority for prohibition at Trenweek buying fall and winter goods ton was 154. The law has been in

operation at Eikton for some time. Extensive improvements have been made in the arrangement of the Sunday school room to the Ninth street Presbyterian church. The cost of Master Robert Ware McRoberts, of the alterations made will amount to

Rev. Juo. W. Lewis has been appointed to succeed Rev. E. W. Bottomley as pastor of the Methodist W. L. Gibson, J. C. Courtney, T. H. tucky for two and a half years, is Episcopal church in this city. Mr. spending a couple of weeks with his Bottomley goes to Henderson. Rev. J. W. Bigham was re-assigned to the Fairview circuit.

A very pleasant dance was given indulged in until a late hour. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city attended.

Rev. J. M. Mitchell, of this city, is authorized to travel in the states of the press gang and shoved a pencil in terest of the Lane Institute, situated an hour. Mr. Henry closed for the at Jackson, Tenn., to solicit funds

Mrs. Rose Wilson, of Indianapolis, who has been making prohibition vis, Buck Mosee, John Bass, John speeches in Tennessee, made a speech Total Abstinence and Prohibition. at the Christian church in this city Peyton Lyle, R. T. Bradshaw, Fayette Tuesday evening. Only one day's district, were among the witnesses in crowd out to hear her. Her speech is highly complimented by those who

Mr. Lawson Johnson and Miss Jennie McKinney, the latter only 13 Dr. Sherman has arrived and is years old, came to the city Tuesday stinence. Some very ridiculous now at the Burbridge House. He night from the Garrettsburg neigh- statements are going the rounds about will remain until Nov. 1st. Consul- borhood and took the 5 o'clock extations and examinations Free. Of- press Wednesday morning for Clarksfice hours from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 ville where they were married. They when applied to the manufacture and p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. No consulta- were accompanied by one or two couples of friends.

> Yesterday was Rosh Hoshhonah the Jewish New Year, and in accordance with their usual custom the Israelite merchants closed their business houses. - Saturday of next week will be Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, and the Jewish merchants will also observe that day by closing their stores, although it will be the last day of the Fair and the best business day of the season.

Mr. A. M. Henry has hulled 500 bushels of clover seed this season. We were shown 100 bushels of his own crop, which is stored at Buckner Eugene Morrison, near Pembroke, & Wooldridge's warshouse. The yesterday evening (Sept. 30) at 4 seed are plump, clean and of a very p. m., by Rev. J. M. Peay, Mr. J. M. fine quality and are worth \$5 per bushel, though they will sell for \$7 in The ceremony was pronounced in the spring. Clover hulling is comthe presence of a select number of paratively a new industry in this county. A few years ago all of the seed were imported, but now there ed every year.

The following item concerning a

"It is reported to us on good auattorneys in Ohio county, has joined its enemies will to secure its defeat, ministry of that denomination. If it The no fence law is also talked of be true he will make an excellent ars of the church in that section. His eccentricity is overcome by his abhity, though he has plenty of each.

Dr. W. M. Fuqua returns to our think can at least at present overcome. city to practice medicine and surgery, The social aspect of our city wears ing. The churches at Hopkinsville, after an absence of two years in the a look of deepest gloom occasioned gles. Sinking Fork, Mt. Zoar, West Mt. city of Memphis, where he was en- by the protracted absence of Miss Zoar, New Barren Springs, Concord, gaged as Professor of Anatomy, Phy- Florence McKnight, who has gone to siology and Diseases of the Nervous that famed little city of Pee Dee, to ant Hill compose the body. All day System in the Memphis Medical Col- teach the young idea how to shoot. meetings are to be held with ample lege. His attention will not only be provisions on the ground and everyprovisions of the ground and e body invited. The Circle work will especially to the medical and surgical growth, she will indeed be fortunate. close at 12 o'clock on Sunday. Tem- diseases of women, Genito Urinary An unsupported rumor says that perance mass meeting at 1:30 P. M. and Orthopedic Surgery, Rectal Sur- Dr. Mathews thinks Pee Dec a most Prof. A. F. Williams has accepted an gery, and diseases of the Nervous eligible point for the practice of his invitation to deliver the address. System. Dr. Fuqua is well-known profession, and Mr. Gosset, of Jack-Large delegations are requested from to our people in Southern Kentucky, son, Gosset & Major, thinks the dethe churches with full reports of the as a skillful surgeon and physician, a mands of their business will now work. A full discussion of our plans successful Lithotomist and Ovarioto- justify the establishment of a branch mist, and we bespeak for him a liber- house at that point. al patronage.

CIVIL CASES.

Jno. R. Green vs. Geo. Vaughn Judgment for plaintiff for \$276.83. Mortgaged property ordered sold.

Bank of Hopkinsville vs. J. B. Davis. Report of Master Commissioner approved.

G. M. Diuguid and wife and R. E Blankenship and wife vs. J. J. Smith and wife. Mandates of Superior court filed affirming the judgment of the lower court. The receiver, I Burnett, ordered to pay to L. A. Sypert the attorney for plaintiff the sum of \$300 of the funds in his hands. Of the remainder, \$1,361, ordered that one-third be paid to Ada Diu-

Seventeen members of the netic ury discharged on the 19th day

from further service. Report of settlement of the estate of F. P. Holloway, dec'd., filed. Mrs. Sammie Hollaway, executrix, allowed \$160, H. R. Littell allowed \$50 attorney's fee and I. Burnett \$25 for services as commissioner.

Master Commissioner's report filed n case of M. W. Grissam's admr. vs. Nannie M. Grissam.

Geo. B. Bush vs. C. B. Youngs and Harry Youngs. Judgment for plaintiff for \$123.33 with interest from April 14, 1884 and cost, from each of the defendants. Foreclosure of mort-

THE STANLEY TRIAL.

The trial has taken up the entire which they represent. week. The Stanleys were defended Mr. Will Word perpetrated a good by Messrs. R. W. Henry and D. L. joke on your correspondent recently Johnson and prosecuted by the attor- as it was his only recorded success in

The following jury was empaneled Carloss, Geo. Cannon, Geo. II. Major, T. C. Hanberry, Alex Gilliland, Z. T. Ryan, John H. Seargent, R. W. Fields. G. W. Southall and R. G. Rossington

There were about 25 or 30 witness es in the case and the taking of testimony dragged wearily along for three days, although there seemed to be no conflict of opinion as to the real facts of the case.

The speaking began Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Johnson opened the case for the defense and spoke abou forty minutes. Mr. Payne followed for the prosecution, speaking about defense yesterday morning and Mr. for the same. He will travel in this Garnett made the closing speech for the commonwealth, and gave the case to the jury at 2:30.

Total abstinence is the disuse of al coholic liquors as a beverage. No to interdict the liquor trafic and is not to be confounded with total absumptuary laws and personal liberty. The constitutionally of prohibition

though its results have inflicted upon | Ky. They were accompanied by this vicinity an intensity of disap- their fathers, Messrs. J. E. Croft and our goods as we wish to make room pointment which the power of words John S. Johnston. could but feebly express, yet we are doing as well as could be expected. fine clothes mean anything the fra-We are united in the support which grance of orange blossoms will soon we will give to the Hon. Polk Laf- penetrate the olfactories of many of foon. The fight which we made our young men, much to their discomagainst him was based on no motive fort. of envy or personal or political ill-will. It was based on what we deemed and L. Crandal has been sent back to this what all candid men admit the su- circuit for another year; but there is perior abilities of the Hon. Jas. A. still another heart that beats with

McKenzie. The question of prohibition is the to Georgia. topic now uppermost among our people, and if the vote were taken tomorrow I could not now name more than two or three that would be against it. There never was a quesable and so little unfavorable. It appeals directly to the social, moral and religious welfare of every citizen of thority that E. Dudley Walker, one the county and if its friends will use

some, but the fact that it is so little benefit of the rich will engender a prejudice against it which nothing I

Mrs. Addie Cheatham, whose gen-

CIRCUIT COURT-FOURTH WEEK. | ial nature and universally appreciated | SPECIAL LOCALS. social qualities render her every where a favorite, has recently become a resident of our neighborhood and has

charge of a school at Mrs. Coleman's. extent and everybody contemplates up with a boom. Fresh Drugs, Fan being on hand at some period of its continuance.

Some of our young bloods also look forward with eagerness to the meeting of the Jockey Club.

Mr. Park Heaton, of your city, has been in our town and vicinity for several days in the interest of the Musical Establishment of Jesse French, of Nashville. He makes an energetic agent and is a highly accomplished gentleman. We wish him much success.

Why is it Mr. Editor that the speakers favorable to prohibition very reasonable. who have made appointments to address the citizens of the various neighborhoods of the county have slighted matter in charge consider us as deaf G. Williams & Co's. to the interests of the cause or that we are beyond the pale of Hope, or does it consider us as so thoroughly have them dyed and renovated ready prohibitionists in our natures as to for winter use. They dye, repair, does it consider us as so thoroughly need no farther incentive to action than an instinctive horror of whisky. Neither of these propositions is true. We are very, very human, and we need all the attention possible in order that we may hold our own and come out victors on election day. Send us Henry or Bush or better still send both, and let their untamed elo- Main Streets, Hop-The case of Harmon Stanley and quence fire the hearts of the voters Renzie Stanley, the two negro boys even with such an enthusiasm as did who killed "Col." Rufus Ebling at Stu- the illustrious Cicero when of old in art's voting place on the day of the the Zenith of his career he shook the August election was called Monday. classic land and swayed the haughty The third one implicated, Wm. multitude. Send along your dis-Stanley, was also indicted but will pensers of the gospel of prohibition be tried separately. The indictments and we promise them an ovation were all for voluntary manslaughter. worthy of their talents and the cause

neys for the commonwealth and the continuous effort of a quarter of a century, he has my congratulations. HORACE.

Notice to Farmers

To the farmers and friends of th new stock law:

All friends of the new stock law passed by the late Legislature for Christian county are requested to Spectacles or EYE meet at the city court room in Hopkinsville on the 1st Monday in Octo ber at 1 o'clock p. m. to consider mat ters in relation to said law.

Bankhead Dade,) Ed. Walker, T. J. Morrow, George Green,

CROFTON, KY.

Sept. 29th, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Polk Cansler, of your city, addressed a large and appreciative audience

here Sunday on prohibition. Alex Woodson has bought J. J. Nixon's interest in the grocery and saloon, and O. A. West has accepted law can be passed to prevent a man from drinking as much as he pleases. Mr. Nixon says he is now a man of from drinking as much as he pleases.

Prohibition refers to and is designed

Mr. Nixon says he is now a man of leisure, and all who are indebted to him can get a receipt for their account by applying with the requisite amoun

of change. Wm. Prior was robbed of \$135 by four white men, blacked, returning gandles, &c., which They told him they heard him tell we are going to sell

If Madam Rumor is correct and We are glad to learn that Rev. T.

Moore joy than ours over his return

Mrs. Geo. E. Boyd died very suddenly at her home Sunday morning.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has just returned from the same zeal to effect its passage as the Eastern cities with a full line of Millinery goods for the fall trade. Her stock preacher and will be one of the pil- understood and the hue and cry rais- consists of all the lars of the church in that section. His ed against it as being inimical to the latest styles and pat-

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shall be opened at each voting precinct or place in the county at the Congressional election in November, 1886, and the question shall be put to south, including the projections, by the officers of the election to each person offering to vote at said election, "Are you in favor of the Stock Law?" and shall record his vote for against it according to his answer, the result of such election shall be certified and compared by the same officers and at the same time that the result of the Copgressional election is certified and compared, and if it shall appear from such comparison to the County Judge thest a majority and shall appear from such comparison to the County Judge thest are according to his answer, the construction, and the same time that the construction is certified and compared, and if it shall appear from such comparison to the County Judge thest a majority and shall appear from such comparison to the County Judge that a majority and shall appear from such comparison the construction is certified and compared the construction is certified and compared, and if it shall appear from such comparison to the County Judge thest a majority and dermany, that an acre of water can be shall appear and the same time that the construction, the county Judge thest are accessed by the construction is certified and compared the construction is c

line herein below designated, shall of public business and personal comnote by writing the letter "N." or "S." fort. The War Department occupies after the name of each voter. Whether he lives north or south of said line and if upon a comparison of the poll-leastern and the State Department discussion, and agitation has largely aser he lives north or south of said the polland if upon a comparison of the poll-books it shall appear that the majorithe southern. It will be several years sisted us in arriving at a knowledge of before the building is completed. line, have voted against the law it shall not take effect and be in force in that portion of the county, although a majority of all the votes

By the Governor:
J. A. McKenzie, certify that the foregoing writing has been carefully compared by me with the original on the file in this office, whereof it purports to be a construction of the file in the construction of the construction of the file in the construction of the

I got a box of Mexican Root Capsules. I can cheerfully recommend them to any one who is afflicted with sick Treatise on Blood and Skin Disheadache or Liver Complaint.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13, '86. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

in the control of the

to the County Judge, that a majority and the building is entirely fire-proof. of the persons voting in said election and on said question have voted in favor of said law it shall be the duty of the Judge to enter the fact on the order book of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. There is a possible of the court, and to give a very magnificent manner. order book of the court, and to give notice thereof in the newspapers pubars with a re wide staircases of granite with mented, as it may be at small expense, lished in the county, during that or the following month.

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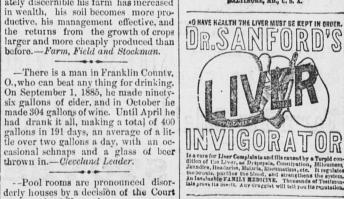
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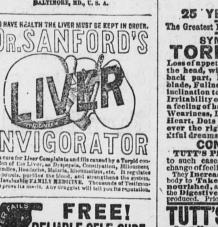
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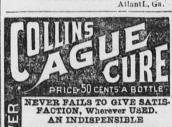
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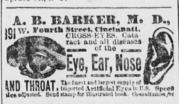
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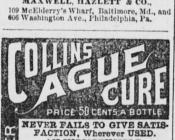


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